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53 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Honolulu Woman Adopts Twins--Terence, Gordon



Terence Fitzpatrick Desmond and Gordon Monroe Desmond, they are—Terence to the left in the photo above, Gordon to the right—and they were formally adopted last Wednesday by Mrs. Ethel M. Scholefield, formerly a teacher in St. Andrew's Priory. Mrs. Scholefield, in the photo above, is holding young Terence.

The 19-months' old twins are a handsome pair, and when they visited the Star-Bulletin a day or two ago, sitting in their double baby-carriage, they looked like very healthy and happy youngsters. Mrs. Scholefield says that the report that they were found in the slums is an entire mistake.

"I would prefer that the history of my small sons should begin with their arrival from British Columbia last week," she commented. "However, as we have slipped into public view, I wish to correct the impression that I found the babies in the slums of San Francisco, or in any slums anywhere. That statement appearing in the news-

papers gives a wholly false idea of them and of their people. They came of a very good class. Their parents have suffered great misfortunes, and finding themselves unable to provide adequately for the necessities of the delicate babes, gave them into the charge of a children's hospital, where I found them well cared for in every particular, loved, petted, cuddled, caressed and fed everything that their weak little digestions could assimilate. These are eminently legal infants, legally born to their parents and legally adopted by me. The bishop of Honolulu is their god father, and their names are Gordon Monroe Desmond and Terence Fitzpatrick Desmond. That is all of their history except strictly personal matters.

"Terence Fitzpatrick is a brother of a boy, a regular Irishman," she said, patting Terence's blonde hair. "Gordon is more like your sober Scotchman, and a solid, substantial fellow he is. And some day I should like to adopt another—a Welshman this time!"

Clad In Smiles Only Boys Are Happy In Pool

Palama Settlement Pool Brings
Out Crowd of Youngsters
Every Morning

Swimming at Waikiki is a common sight to Honoluluans. Scores, yes hundreds, of bathers, young and old, are on the sand every afternoon, many in festive garb. But fresh-water bathers, minus fancy suits and bedecked only in nature's apparel—and one grand smile—are not nearly so ordinary. Yet they are plentiful enough if one knows where to look, and it is worth anyone's while to see. The place is the Palama Settlement pool, which has about 50 boy members of the Midway Club, and the time, any week day morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Visitors—men only—are welcome to the sight any day. There is no charge nor any grandstand seats, although there might well be. Bathing is only one of many activities conducted by the settlement during the warmer months but it is easily the most popular, according to Assistant Head Worker W. S. Humphries, in charge of the summer school. Certainly "swimming is believing," and one has only to look once at the turbulent caldron of splashing humanity to know how much fun it is.

This morning Humphries escorted visitors to the hall of joy where a half hundred little brown imps tried to dash all the water from the pool and falling in this, ducked and dived, head or feet foremost—it made no difference—into the swimming swim, often coming dangerously close to another's wet-haired "dome" and screaming like maniacs the while.

Humphries says that several have never seen the beach, the walk being too long and the price of transportation too great, and that their only swimming was in the settlement pool. "Sometimes the water is black with them, all nationalities imaginable," he said, "and they stay for the last allotted minute. I don't know what Palama would do without its plunge."

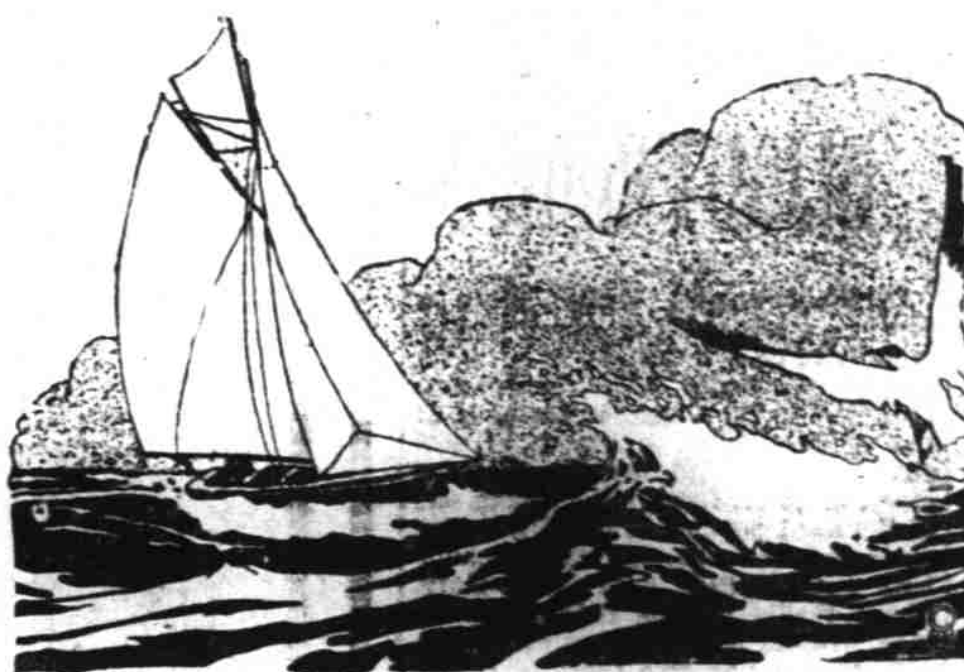
There was a smile on Humphries' face when he said that towels were furnished the boys at one cent each and that about three were sold this way each summer.

"They have as much use for a towel as I have for a flying machine," he said. "They're out, dressed and gone before you know it."

So if any one wants to see a wiggling mass of little little bodies in the brown of health and with forms of tiny athletes,avoring in water far from the sea, step off a King street car at Liliha street some morning and go to the noise. You can not miss it.

The Spanish liner Montserrat, which arrived at New York from Barcelona, was detained at quarantine owing to members of the crew having smallpox.

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